what is a masochist?

McGILL DAILY

beats me

VOL. 53 — No. 53 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1964 3 cents

Dean F. Kenneth Hare to leave for London

Dean F. Kenneth Hare of the Faculty of Arts and Science will be leaving McGill in April to accept the position of head of the Department of Geography at King's College, University of London.

He welcomes the opportunity this new post offers him for teaching and research. "After all," he said, "this is what every professor wants to do, much more than administration." As he leaves McGill, the Dean completes his term of office as chairman of the Arctic Institute of North America, though he still plans to take an active interest in Arctic geographical research.

However, Dean Hare intends to devote most of his time to the study of climatology, his special interest — and in "sampling London's night life!"

When asked how he felt when offered the new post, the Dean replied, "Schizophrenic." He was torn between the thoughts of leaving his many friends and his good job at McGill, and returning to King's where he had spent years as a student.

To the students of the Arts and Science Faculty, the Dean says: "There are many penalties to holding an administrative position. One of them is that I don't get to meet many students — there are approximately five thousand students in this faculty; I have met perhaps one hundred. I extend my apologies to the 4,900 I have not met."

The Dean came to McGill nineteen years ago after turning down a job at King's where he had studied geography and meteorology. "I am very sorry to be leaving McGill," he said, "but I feel about King's College as a McGill graduate feels about McGill — it's my old college and I will be glad to go back."

Revue rehearsals to begin today; man in green flannels revealed

Jim Bradford will be the Man in the green flannel suit, in this year's edition of the Red & White Revue, scheduled to open February 6.

The cast, including eight leads, a handful of supporting players, and a chorus of thousands, was announced at a press conference at the International Airport last night, by Producer John Cornish, Writer Dave Mayerovitch, and Director Walter Burgess, who had just flown in from Toronto.

Veterans return

Last year's comedy team of James and Jimmy will be reunited this year. Jim Khazzam, the other half, has been signed to play Friar Tuck in the Robin Hood musical. Bobby Cooper and Billy Walker, also veterans of *Something for Nothing*, will be seen as the Sheriff of Nottingham and Little John, respectively.

The Sheriff's wife and daughter will be played by Brenda Yablon and Eileen Lendman, respectively. Steve Kroll, a newcomer to the Revue, will play Lord Bore.

Cameo parts have been assigned to Riva Cantor, Dave Francis, and Bonnie Brotman.

Rehearsals begin today

The cast was revealed publicly on the eve of rehearsals, which begin today and continue eight hours a day, six days a week, until February 6 when the show opens.

Writer Dave Mayerovitch told reporters that the script of his "middle-class revue" was nearing completion, and that the cast as chosen fits well into the character roles he has created.

The cast of some 40 students is the largest in Red & White history. Most are newcomers to the Revue, although many have worked in other shows.

Jim Bradford and Jim Khazzam, who will be working as a team again this year, stole last year's production with their James and Jimmy skit of two unemployed English vaudevillians.

Bradford has been active with the Paupers for the last three summers, ever since the company was established. Khazzam played in two versions of Uptempo '63 at Cafe Andre last summer.

Billy Walker, another Revue veteran, played John Turnip last year. He has worked with the N.F.B., and is studying music at McGill. Bobby Cooper, the "Dis car got no moteur" man from last year's show, was also seen as a medical refugee from East Berlin in the medicare number.

Female additions

The three female leads are newcomers to the Revue.

Riva Cantor, the "Are we responsible for that?" voice from last year's show, will be back as a cameo player, along with Dave Francis and Bonnie Brotman. Francis has been seen in Players' Club and Pauper productions.

Anne Bruker, who has danced in the last three Revues, will be dance mistress, assisting Burgess with dance routines.

The female chorus includes Kristen Arrayet, Fran Horowitz, Eileen Golden, Tobie Starr, Carole Rollit, and Marlene Stotland.

Girl dancers are Anne Bruker, Pat Trapnell, Judy Zimmerman, and Joyce Baudry.

Gord Thompson, Rob Kelder, Bob Singer and Ed Baylin will do singing and dancing, and Howard Young, Peter Pyper, Bob Deutsch and Bill Lawrence are the male chorus.

Travel Week studies U.K., North Europe

J.P. Jincereau, speaking on behalf of the Students' Executive Council, announced today that there will be room for 137 passengers on this year's McGill Flight to Europe.

Jincereau, Director of Travel of the Canadian Union of Students, was speaking at one of a series of lectures planned by the SEC to encourage students to take advantage of the highly reduced fare.

Today's program features the Netherlands and Western Germany. D.J. de Grott, of K.L.M. airlines, will present a program of slides depicting "Travelling and working in the Netherlands."

Advice on how to live economically during a summer in Europe will be given, along with a personal view of Holland, by David Doubilet. Nicki Newby will discuss "the new Germany and the pin-point of West Berlin."

Fare retained

The fare is set at $235 for the round trip, to London, a figure identical to that charged last year, but transportation will be by jet.

75 tickets have already been purchased.

After the January 31 deadline, the SEC will not assume legal responsibility for refunding tickets, although in past years it has always been possible to substitute for cancellations.

Application forms for Canadian passports and vaccination certificates are available at the SEC office.

Jincereau stated that he wished to emphasize that there are "no strings attached to the flight," which does not oblige students to participate in tours or other supplementary activities.

The SEC is currently negotiating for a type of group insurance which will purchase regular tickets for those who are unable to return from Europe on the scheduled flight. Jincereau cited family deaths at home or severe illness abroad as justifications for claims on the policy.

The insurance will cost approximately six dollars.

(Continued on page 3)

Ralph Walker receives Rhodes Scholarship

Ralph C. S. Walker, a senior Arts student, has been awarded one of the 11 Canadian Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University.

"I was very surprised to hear that I had received the award", said Walker, who hopes to gain his BA this year. "I had applied at the last minute, and had already applied and been admitted to King's College, Cambridge."

Walker plans to read for his B. Phil. during his two years at Oxford, and possibly to begin work on his Doctorate there. After Oxford he hopes to teach philosophy, but has not made any definite plans as yet.

Educational family

When asked if his father, Prof. Ralph S. Walker, chairman of the department of English here, had any influence on his choice of institution, Walter replied "I doubt it. He's a Cambridge man."

Walker is one of the two Montreal students who have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships this year. The other is Francis R. Fox, of l'Université de Montréal, who will study international law at Oxford.

Ralph C.S. Walker

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

A very brite staff, headlining new staffer Sharon, elder staffer Joy, Barold, N.F. Lisa, the Sandy Islander, an anonymous Crud by proxy, Marsha Taylor, John who typed out a sports head, Tedy and other more obscure telephone numbers. Welcome back Clot and — hopefully — friend. An EXPROPRIATEDLY CHARLES PRODUCTION.

JANUARY 7, 1964

A Philosophy of Journalism

At the recent National Conference of Canadian University Press, the Ubyssey, student newspaper of the University of British Columbia, was awarded the Southam Trophy for general excellence for the third consecutive year.

The **Daily**, on the other hand, has won the Southam Trophy only once, fifteen years ago. This wide disparity indicates more, we feel, than that the Ubyssey is a very good newspaper, and that the **Daily** is possibly not of the same calibre.

One point was impressed very strongly on the **Daily** editors at the conference, in conversation both with other editors and with one of the competition judges. The difference between the Ubyssey and the **Daily** is not only, or even fundamentally, one of quality. The two papers have almost totally different concepts of what a campus newspaper should be, and it seems to us that the victories of the Ubyssey have represented the triumph of one philosophy of student journalism over another with which it is completely at odds.

To explain, let us first quote from the Ubyssey's style sheet, in which they explain what they are and what they try to do.: "The streamlined, bright tabloid on campus newsstands today is a far cry from the dreary deferential sheet with the New York Times make-up — polite and courteous to the faculty and student councillors alike — which first appeared Oct. 18, 1918.

"Today's Ubyssey is polite to no one. It bristles with confident cheekiness. Today's Ubyssey editors are looked upon with awe and justified dislike. The Ubyssey today is truly Vancouver's third newspaper."

The **Daily** has always felt that its primary responsibility is to the campus. We cover the events which have occurred, and publicize those which are forthcoming. We attempt to give every story the place in the paper which it merits, and by and large we write the news seriously and in a straightforward manner.

On the editorial and features pages, we attempt to provide literate articles by informed writers. We do not hesitate to take a stand or fight for an issue, as anyone who attended last term's open meetings well knows. But we refuse to play up an issue merely for the sake of controversy, or to attack anyone in an editorial merely to inspire awe.

These are the principles which have guided us in the past. In this term, the **Daily** will look different, but no significant changes are contemplated in either the content or the style of writing.

We have printed this in order to explain what we are trying to accomplish, and how students elsewhere have approached the problem differently. It is pointless to argue which of the two philosophies is the better — each has its own merits, and each reflects the attitudes at the campus and in the city where the paper appears.

Stephen Leacock—

An Image of Greatness

Leacock lectured widely in Montreal, but his scope was international: he lectured throughout the British Empire. It was not until the fall of 1936, however, that he had the opportunity to speak across Canada. His tour was a brimming success, as he reported dramatically from Winnipeg in his letters back home: "It is just like a come-to-Jesus parade.

Of Cabbages and Kings...

And then Sisyphus spoke saying, "Agitatus — if you would be remembered after death, either write things worth reading or do things worth the writing." Agitatus taking heart of his burdened friend's advice, made a choice — He would carve out his destiny with the written word — and thus deciding, he took pen in hand and wrote to his people who were a nation plagued by introversion and indecisiveness in the face of a host of problems.

Actually, this country was not one nation — it was two. For within it there lived two races of people with two languages, two religions. Although the country had existed for nearly a century, the two nations were incapable of living as one.

Though prophesy had it that this was to have been their century, time slipped by, and the dream was not being realized. The resulting frustrations and the loss of perspective, in the face of this people's inability to resolve those things which demanded solution, was the signal for explosions of racial antagonism which obscured the real problems in a mist of hostility. They forgot why they fought — and soon they no longer cared. The fratricidal fight became the issue and victory the solution.

Yet there were some who could see through the mist — could see that as an economic entity, this country was the storehouse of bounteous treasure buried deeply in her land and in her waters and thickly in her forests. However, the population and the capital to develop these resources was lacking. So, it fell to others to do it for her. To the south there lay a great republic who provided those things needed to take the valuable materials from the soil. Prosperity came to this northern land which nature had so richly endowed in minerals and which history had so meagerly endowed with people. Soon, these people realized that they had exchanged much control over their resources for the easy times that its trade had given them.

Politically, they fared in like manner. It was seldom that their political leaders crossed the Rubicon together, for decisive action was not accustomed to compromise for a bedfellow.

In time, as the burden of defending the "free" world settled so completely upon the shoulders of her powerful neighbour, the security of the continent they shared became an irksome problem. Its solution lay in arming the land to the north with weapons whose destructive force was so great that the power to deploy them had to rest with the southern republic. After only an hundred years, destiny seemed

(Continued on page 4)

I talked at the Fort Gary Hotel and a little before the meeting they said, 'This is the record for seats except for the Queen of Rumania' and later 'The Queen is nowhere'."

From Victoria he wrote: "they laughed and cried, just about; never was there anything like it, they said." Interestingly, this description is very similar to Leacock's account of Charles Dickens as a public speaker, for in his biography of Dickens Leacock wrote: "Dickens' audiences were quite truly carried away. They laughed, they sobbed, they were in 'ecstasy' and Dickens controlled them with hand and voice and eye — like a magician."

Although Leacock was by profession an economist and political scientist, he certainly did not make his great mark in these fields. In fact, a few of his contemporaries thought that he wrote some foolish things which ought not to have been written. But he did achieve a certain stature as a political scientist with the publication in 1905 of his "Elements of Political Science" which was widely used as a textbook.

Part Two of a Study
by
MICHAEL SANDERS

Despite all his contributions in the fields of economics and political science, Leacock is remembered and loved throughout the world wherever there is laughter, because he contributed much of it. As a humorist he has few equals. He is the Canadian equivalent of the Americans' beloved Mark Twain.

Most of Leacock's prolific literary output was created at his summer home in Orillia, Ontario. This was in fact the place which Leacock parodied in his "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town". Leacock had a large country house there on the Old Brewery Bay, and he used to say of his visitors, "if they like the name Old Brewery Bay, they're all right. They can have anything on the place. I've known that name, Old Brewery Bay, to make people feel thirsty by correspondence as far away as Nevada."

Here, on the Bay, Stephen Leacock was able to relax during the summers, for he had once said that he was now able to stop thinking for months at a time. With his inimitable sense of the ridiculous, he wrote: "I have a large country house — a sort of farm which I carry on as a hobby... ten years ago the deficit on my farm was about a hundred dollars; but by well-designed capital expenditure, by drainage and attention to greater detail, I have gotten it into the thousands."

In the moments before a sailing trip, Leacock once yelled to a hired man: "Bring me a piece of ice, a small piece about the size of your brain," and when the man returned with a chunk as big as a ten gallon hat, Leacock was all chuckles. Herein lay his secret to success. Yes, he laughed heartily at the foibles and short-comings of almost everybody and every institution in society; yet there was an easiness in his wholesome fun; it was without malice; he intended pure fun in satire, not harm.

What about Leacock's works themselves? Why are his writings so well loved and so well remembered? True it is that he wrote sixty-one books alone not to mention scores of articles and scholarly papers. An English reviewer once said of Leacock's humorous writings, "What is there, after all, in Professor Leacock's humour but a rather ingenious mixture of hyperbole and myosis?" Leacock, at his dramatic best, said in reply, "That man was right. How he stumbled upon this trade secret, I do not know. But I am willing to admit, since the truth is out, that it has been my custom in preparing an article of a humorous nature to go down to the cellar and mix up half a gallon of myosis with a pint of hyperbole. If I want to give the article a decidedly literary character, I find it well to put in about half a pint of paresis. The whole thing is amazingly simple." Do you see it? You have just read words which reveal Leacock's phenomenal success. Hyperbole and myosis! But even after careful study of his methods, few people could produce his savoury brew.

(to be continued)

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HOOTENANNY — FEB. 7 in Verdun — Anyone wishing to appear in this Benefit for the Cubs and Scouts, and use this occasion for further experience and publicity as Folk Singers, contact Rick Bertrand: 767-5556.

McGill researchers plan Easter Island expedition

Students and professors at McGill and other universities are combining their talents in an extensive scientific survey of the inhabitants of Easter Island.

Dr. Stanley C. Skoryna, director of McGill's Gastro-Intestinal Research Laboratory, will be coordinating this chiefly Canadian effort in connection with the World Health Organization and the International Biology Year.

Skoryna was looking for an isolated group of inter-related people to use in some of his own research. WHO, the Department of National Health and Welfare of Canada and the International Biology Year agreed to help support an extensive survey "to obtain data on the types and prevalence of diseases, resistance to infections and inheritance factors in an isolated population."

Isolated island

Easter Island is a small Chilean possession in the mid Pacific. It has been almost completely isolated from the outside world for centuries. The Chilean Government is now planning to build an airport on the Island.

Scientists are anxious to gather data on the population before the advent of the airport, and then make observations on any effects this change may have on the Islanders.

Representatives from several universities in Canada, Great Britain and the United States will gather information on roughly fifteen aspects of the physiological and sociological life of the inhabitants.

The researchers will leave from Halifax or Vancouver in December of 1965. Their equipment will include a complete portable medical laboratory.

Medical survey

During their two to three month stay, the scientists will be running extensive medical tests on the people of Easter Island. The natives are basically friendly, but Dr. Skoryna hopes to gain their confidence by offering them small gifts.

Father Sebastian, a local priest who was instrumental in the success of the recent Heyerdahl expedition to the Island, has been in contact with Dr. Skoryna. He emphasized the natives' love of music, and Skoryna hopes to capitalize on this factor by preparing recordings that will interest the Islanders.

The survey is of a purely scientific nature, but will aid the citizens in any way possible.

Water supply increased

McGill's Brace Research Institute on Barbados is developing solar stills to supply pure water for the scientists. It is hoped that the natives will be able to make use of this equipment, as the water supply is very limited on the Island.

McGill facilities are also being put to use to develop adequate housing for the expedition. There are no construction materials on Easter Island, so that several students in the school of architecture are devising effective structures of plastic and aluminum.

Members of the faculty of engineering under Dean D.L. Mordell are working on an efficient power source for the researchers' equipment.

The only student actually going on the expedition is Robert Furber, from Santiago, Chile Furber is a chemical engineering student who is interested in problems of water supply.

Professors participating

Among the McGill professors taking part will be R.F. Salisbury of the sociology and anthropology department. He will compile geneological charts.

Professor Ronald Denton will supervise hematological investigation and collection of blood samples.

Dr. Skoryna hopes to work on some of his pet projects during his stay on the Island, but he expects to be occupied with administrative work most of the time.

The Easter Island project will be the culmination of three years of preparation.

Coupey wins in Scope Art Exhibit

by LISA BORENSTEIN

Pierre Coupey's Requiem Study No. 23.7 was awarded first prize yesterday, In the Third Annual Scope Art Exhibition, by noted critics Chaki, Claude H. Haeffely, and Camille Hébert.

This year's selection of student art at the Annual SCOPE Exhibit in Redpath Library is shown being thoroughly inspected by Chaki, one of the judges of the competition. He, along with colleagues Claude H. Haefferly and Camille Hébert, eventually awarded first prize to one of Pierre Coupey's compositions.

The judges considered Coupey's painting on a much higher artistic level than any of the works of the seventeen other painters represented. They pointed out that his work displayed a liberty and originality which placed him in this unique position.

Smaller competition

The exhibition, this year, was smaller than in the past, and Chairmen Paul Yaphe and Pierre Coupey, together with a delegated panel, selected the works which were to be entered in the final judging. Chaki, Haeffely, and Hébert found a great improvement in the calibre of the work because of this, but they all commented that there were really not enough entries to form the basis of a fair competition.

The second prize in the painting competition was awarded to Ninette Rawas for her work entitled "Two Figures", while the third prize went to Ron Williams for his "Landscape, Ungava Bay."

In the drawing section of the exhibition, first prize went to Gunar V. Janitens' "Nude," and Lynn Davidow received the second prize for her woodcut, entitled, "And Life is Flowing."

Today

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP: Student - led Bible discussion at 1 pm. in the Arts Building, Rm. 130 W. Prayer groups. Mon. and Weds. 8.30 am. Friday 1:30 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL EXECUTIVE: Important meeting in the Salon at 7 pm. Please attend.

McGILL INVESTMENT CLUB: Monthly meeting in Salon, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Beginning of "Springsong" rehearsals, 5 pm in Ballroom. Annual meeting for new and old executive after the rehearsal. Pins, photographs, and recordings available. New members welcome.

McGILL FIGURE SKATING SESSION: To meet 3-4 pm, Winter Stadium. All welcome.

MARTLETTES: Practice cancelled today; resume next week.

SYMPHONIC BAND REHEARSAL: 4:30 pm, Redpath Hall. Inquiries: call Mr. Wilcox 722-2309 or CL. 4-4924.

RADIO McGILL: Operation meeting, 1 pm, in Studio A. New operators invited.

Kaplan to speak on ethics of Job

"The Ethics of the Book of Job" will be studied in a lecture forum to be delivered by Dr. Abraham Kaplan, of the University of Michigan, tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall under the auspices of the B'Nai B'Rrith Hillel Foundation.

Dr. Kaplan, a professor of philosophy, was educated at the College of St. Thomas, the University of Chicago and the University of California. He has taught at Hebrew Union College, NYU, Harvard and Columbia and has received the Guggenheim and Rockefeller scholarships. In addition, Dr. Kaplan has travelled widely and written "The New World of Philosophy".

A second lecture, "Hassidism, a Psychoanalytical View", will be given on Thursday at 1 pm at Hillel House.

Travel Week...

(Continued from page 1)

In the past, the flights have been composed as 25 per cent staff and families, and the average student age has been 19.

In addition, three student organizations, among them AIESEC, send members on the flight, which saves them a large amount of transportation expense. Regular fare to London is roughly $500.

From London, students spread out all over Europe and even the Middle East. A large number of students go to Israel, Jincereau stated.

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FOR STUDENTS

OF McGILL UNIVERSITY

Stern Words

by Marsha Stern

Women's Sports Editor

Here we go again. Its time for a new season with a fresh approach to the Women's Sports scene. There is enough snow and ice to please even the most particular enthusiast, but indoor facilities are available for those less courageous.

The WAA Ski House in Ste. Adele is now operating every week-end. The fee is quite nominal, and arrangements must be made in advance at the RVC Phys. Ed. office beforehand. Keren Chipeska, the manager, and her committee have cleaned and decorated the house tastefully, and all that is now missing is the occupants. The house runs on a communal basis, so a suggestion is that groups reserve together. Lessons will be given to beginners on the weekend of January 17-19.

Badminton

The badminton intramural doubles is set for tonight at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym. Next week the singles meet will be held, and the various intercollegiate teams will be chosen from the participants. Six players are need for a meet at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club January 23, 25 and 28; 6 for the Queen's Sports Day January 18, and 4 for the Intercollegiate tournament at OAC on January 31 and February 1. Coed recreational play is on Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Racquets are available, and birds can be rented for 50 cents.

Hockey resumes today with the Gammas meeting KKG at 1 pm and AOPi facing DG at 1:30 pm. Practices are scheduled for Wednesday at 8 am and Friday at 5 pm, during which time the intercollegiate team will be chosen. This is the only sport where intramural players are eligible for the varsity squad.

Water Wings

Aquatic bugs may take part in speed swimming at the Currie pool Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 5 pm. Synchronized swimming starts again tonight at 7:45 pm in the RVC pool, with all new enthusiasts welcome. Tryouts for the Diving Club will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 5 pm in the RVC pool. All interested in coaching must come out one of the two days.

Odds and Ends

Basketball practice Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym, and there is a game in hand against Carleton on Saturday at 2 pm... Figure skating Tuesdays at 3 pm, Thursdays at 2 pm, and Saturdays at 10 am in the Winter Stadium... Regular meeting of the riflery club on Thursday at 7 pm in the Rifle Range of the Currie gym.

Heh! Who taught you to drive?

This is reminiscent of the intellectual activity pursued by McGill students during the Christmas holidays. Other edifying activities included skiing, skating, and playing pool. Few chose to ignore the intoxicating choice of events available to them. Freshettes sought warmth in crowded chalets, and not-so-frozen Seniors sought warmth in not-so-crowded ones.

Snowshoes top FPE list

Snow shoeing, anyone? This is part of the Freshmen Physical Education offered to men in the second term.

Registration in the Currie gym starts with the following schedule: Engineers — today from 11 am to 2:30 pm; others on Wednesday — A-K and Thursday for L-Z at the same hours.

The graduation system is in full operation, with skill tests being offered in many areas. A pass means credit with appropriate points given. A total of 20 points is required.

Some of the areas where classes will be given are: non-swimmers, including water safety knowledge; beginning swimmers; squash; badminton; weight training; golf with expanded facilities to accommodate line drives, chipping and putting; Intermediate, Senior and Instructors Red Cross courses; Bronze medallion tests; and diving skills.

Leagues

Several leagues are available in the following areas: hockey, basketball, floor hockey, and volleyball.

Skiers with ability may gain five points by demonstrating a link stem christie at the Avila Ski Center on Saturdays at 9-9:30 am and 3-3:30 pm. There will be a course for beginners to be held on Mount Royal. Arrangements should be made through Tommy Thompson at the Athletics Department.

The Intercollegiate ski tournament will be sponsored by McGill this year, so freshmen may help and gain points at the same time by enrolling in the ski officials course. Some diversion will be provided by the snow shoeing course, an innovation this year.

A new course, in conjunction with the Cardio-Respiratory Center of the Royal Victoria Hospital, "Theory of Fitness", will be held. Participants will exercise every weekday for twenty days at a convenient time for them between 9 am and 9 pm. A physical examination will be conducted before and after the program to determine its effectiveness. All interested freshmen should contact Mr. Thompson in the gym.

Cabbages...

(Continued from page 2)

a part of such an economic system to have dictated that the country was to be not only incapable of maintaining its economic autonomy but also its political one.

These things being so, Agitatus pondered as to the solutions to these dilemmas... And he reasoned thus: The solution to the economic problem lay not in necessarily attaining control over the system which was to satisfy the wants as much as becoming and reaping the rewards which ensued therefrom. As for the political problem which was in essence the disappearance of her sovereignty in an age of supranationalism, the answer seemed to lie once again in becoming a part of the system from which that sovereign power emanated.

By annexing herself to the republic to the south which possessed both an economy capable of producing widespread affluence and a political system holding the scepter of real power, those things which had evaded her as a lone company might accrue to her as part of a united army...

AGITATUS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 8:30 PM

IN REDPATH HALL

Dr. Abraham Kaplan

Professor of Philosophy, University of Michigan

Author, "The New World of Philosophy"

will lecture on

"The Ethics of the Book of Job"

Auspices B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation

at McGill University

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